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# Choice Poetry.

## THE SNOW.

Saftly falls the snow at morning, From its cloudy home as morning,
From its cloudy home as high;
Floating through the chilly air,
Like meteors shooting through the sky;
Falling on the leafless tree, Over ralley, rale and hill; Hiding o'er the barren bough, And trembling round the frozen rill: Soft as yellow leaves descend, Touched by Autumn's withered wand, Seftly roofing all the land.

Softle falls the snow at accordide, Realing in its downward flight, While the school-boy, freed from bondage, Eals its coming with delight; Gazing but a moment-wondering-Staring ere his wonder dies; Terus the snow to cakes much larger Than those falling from the skies; Joining in a mimic bartle, Rallying contrades, one by one; And they struggle in the combat, Till the wer is lost and won.

Glimmering through the dusky space, While the bright-faced stars in Heaven, One by one assume their place; Melting in the curling sheet

Of smoke that from the chimney winds: Clinging to the frozen door-latch, Gathering round the window blinds; While the wind, in smothered murmure Trembles into chilly air. And the fleecy, feathery snow-finker

That e'er our youthful hearts adorn, May our hours glide by as tranquil As the snow-flakes fall at morn; When in manhood's prime we gather, And in strife our volces blend, Harmless as the school-boy's contest, May our battle always oud; And when time's onseen destroyer Steal, our mirth, and dims the sight,

# Miscellancous.

Softly as the snow by night.

Letter from Ex-President Fillmore Read at the New York Union Meeting, held Dec. 18th.

BUFFALO, Dec. 16, 1859. a public meeting in New York City.

"The North and the South-Justice and Fraternity."

and inviting me to be present on the occasion. As no time is specified, I hasten to respond by saying that the objects of the meeting have my most hearty approval, but I have long since withdrawn from any participation in politics beyond that of giving my vote for those whom I deem the best and safest men to govern the country; and I have uniformly, since I was at the head of the Govern ment, declined all invitations to attend political meetings; yet, in view of the present stormy aspect and threatening tendency of public events, did I feel that my presence at your meeting could, in the least, tend to allay the growing jealonsy between the North and the South, I should, at some personal inconvenience, accept your invitation, and cordially join you in admonishing to country, North and South, to mutual forbearance towards each other; and to cease crimination and recrimination, on both sides, and endeavor to restore again that fraternal feeling and confidence which have male as a great and happy people.

But it seems to me that if my opinions. are of any importance to my country men, they now have them in a much more responsible and satisfactory form than I could give them by participating in the proceedings of any meeting. My sentiments on this unfortunate question What the Constitution gives I would go on repeating it, with success, till the concede at every sacrifice. I would not end of time.

maintain it at every sacrifice. relded to the impulse to write, I will is ticket. not besitate to express, very briefly, my which in all probability have given rise four years.

by your meeting. This I cannot do in But it has been seen so often that the ome events which occurred during my

All must remember that in 1849 and 1850 the country was severely agitated on this disturbing question of Slavery. That contest grew out of the acquisition of new territory from Mexico, and a contest between the North and the South as to whether Slavery should be tolerated it any part of that Territory. Mixed up with this was a claim on the part of the Saveholding States that the provision of the Constitution for the rendition of fugitives from service should be made available, as the law of 1798 on that subject, which depended chiefly on State apperative, because State officers were and obliged to preform that duty.

After a severe struggle, which threatened the integrity of the Union, Congress finally passed laws settling these questions; and the Government and the people for a time seemed to acquiesce in that com-promise as a final settlement of this exciting question; and it is exceedingly to be regretted that mistaken ambition, or the hope of obtaining a party triumph, should have tempted any one to raise this question sgain. But in an evil hour this Pandora's box of slavery was again opened, by what I conceive to be an unpar-donable attempt to force slavery into Kansas by a repeal of the Missouri Com-promise, and the flood of evils now swelling and threatening to overflow the Constitution and sweep away the foundations of the Government itself, and deluge this land with fraternal blood, may all be traced to this unfortunate act. Whatever might have been the motive, few acts have ever been so barren of good, and so fruitful of evil. The contest had exasperated the public mind, North and South, and engendered feelings of distrust, and, I may say, hate, that I fear it will take years to wear away. The lamentable tragedy at Harper's Ferry is clearly traceable to this unfortunate controversy about slavery in Kansas, and while the chief actor in this criminal invasion has exhibited some traits of character that challenge our admiration, vet his fanatical zeal seems to have blinded his moral perceptions, and burried him into an unlawful attack upon the lives of a peaceful and unoffending community in a sister State, with the evident intention of raising a servile insurrection, which no one ean contemplate without horror; and few, very few I believe, can zeal, as not to believe that he justly suffered the penalty of the law which he had goal. I canuot but hope that the fate of John Brown and his associates cal philosophy is that it "despised specu-will deter all others from any unlawful lation." The philosophy of our Ameriattempt to interfere in the domestic can Democracy is not in the least stoical. affairs of a sister State. But this trageaffairs of a sister State. But this trage-ly has now closed, and Virginia has is said to be deficient. If that is true, vindicated the supremacy of her laws, there is an imperative necessity that our and shown that she is quite competent to manage her own affairs and protect her own rights. And thanks to an overruling Providence, the question of slavery GESTLEMEN: Your letter of the 13th tled in favor of freedom. The North reached me yesterday, inclosing a call for has triumphed, and having triumphed. let her, by her magnanimity and generosity to her Southern brethren, show that

> low ambition of a sectional triumph. Finally, if I had the power to speak, and there were any disposed to listen to any counsil, I would say to my brethren of the South: Be not slarmed, for there are few, every few, at the North who would justify in any manner an attack upon the institutions of the South which are guaranteed by the Constitution. We are all Anti-Slavery in sentiment, but we know that we have nothing to do with it in the several States, and we do not intend to interfere with it. And I would say to my brethren of the North, respect the rights of the South; assure them by your acts that you regard them as friends and brethren. And I would conjure all, in the name of all that is sacred, to let this agitation cease with the causes which have produced it. Let harmony be restored between the North and the South, and let every patriot rally around our National flag, and swear upon the alter of his country to sustain and defend it.

the contest on her part was one of prin

ciple, and not of personal hatred, or the

I am, with great respect, Your obedient servant, MILLARD FILLMORE. Messrs. Sam'l L. M. Barlow, Wilson G. Hunt, and James Brooks, Commit-

REVIVAL OF THE STANDARD DRAWA .-

know of no other rule of political rights or imaginary dangers to the Union. The ples of republicanism in an enlightened patriots. Interest, in the long run, is meanness would be an ellipses for Clay. then—these are my sentiments now. I When it has ripened, meetings are held stand by the Constitution of my country to appease Southern writh which is supto put in jeopardy its very existence,
see every hazard, and I am prepared to posed to be just ready to devour the counmaintain it. Here I might stop, but since I have way of salvation, to—vote the Democrational to be a day of jubilee in the United

The curtain falls, on the entrance of a vews on one or two events which have Democratic President into the White occurred since I retired from office, and House, and the play is over for another

taligibly without a brief reference to Melodrama has become a Farce. The rant about Disunion has grown thread-Union to such rulers as Pierce and Buchanan begins to be distrusted as a panacea for "agitation." The play was a successful play, in its time; but it is "played out."—Albany Evening Jour.

The reason why that young lady printer at Cleveland attempted to shoot the young man compositor, was because the latter remarked that "somebody would have to get another font of 'small caps' for her before long."

HISTORICAL FACTS .- Question-Who Answer-John Smith.

Question-Who unsettled Virginia? Answer-John Brown.

BY JONATHAN FREKE SLINGSBY. Dreary old Winter! weary old Winter! Snow-blanched carl, all dripping and chill; Ion chains have bound thee, winds whistle round th Heavily, gloomily ploading on still, Sit by thy hearth-blaze, and melt all thy anew; With warsail and gladness, well charm all thy said Make thy eye brighten, thy fey blood glow.

Dreary old Winter! weary old Winter! We'll make thy eye brighten, thy icy blood glow.

Cheery old Winter! merry old Winter! Longh while with yule-wreath thy temples are bound; Drain the spiced bowl now, cheer thy old soul now, Broach batt and barrel; with dance and with carol, Crown we old Winter, of sevels the King; And when he is weary of living so merry,

He'll lie down and die on the green lap of Spring. Cheery old Winter! merry old Winter! He'll ite down and die on the green lap of Spring.

### Scraps from Prentice.

A country exchange relieves us of great apprehension by expressing its unlimited confidence in the ultimate safety of the Union, from the well-known capability of Congress to talk any question before the country to death, and in this way disunion will die the death of the damned.

be found so indifferent to the consequences bly "fair field," but there is many a destroy all. While hanging John Brown of his acts, or so blinded by fanatical stumble between the field and the track, for treason against Virginia, they avow

It is said that the great defect of stoi-

rogues should full short. Let the Sheriffs see to it.

A Question .- James Black was latelatter six feet and six inches in hight. Was not that a marriage in high life ?-Urbana Press.

Certainly! there is no disputing that; t is registered in Black and White. The Memphis Avalanche is making vigorous effort to write up General Jo. hone to a statesman. We have seen less success with greater material.

CHARACTER OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. AS GIVEN BY A POLITICAL OPPONENT .-Just after Washington's retirement from the Presidential chair, which he had filled for eight years with so much honor, both to himself and to the Nation, the Aurora, (published by Wm Duane,) an opposition newspaper, printed at Phila-delphia, gave him the following blessing:

From the Aurora, of March 4, 1797. " Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation," was the pions ejaculation of a who is the source of all the misfortunes tion for eight years, it is subject of the seek to eajoy its benefits without sharing its bundens and its responsibilities. I a hue and a cry is raised in Congress over dividual could have cankared the princisigns against the public liberty so far, as

A VENERABLE DOCCHERT.-We are Little did the "Old Commodore" ine, as he poured his tremendous broadsides into the enemy, that the piece of of despatches. tion of his services, would, fifty years afterwards, pay for the home of a Kansas farmer. - Emperia News.

Joshua R. Giddings was in Hartford last week, and while there wrote a letter, and fixed a stamp thereto, the first time he remarked, that he paid postage in 21 years. His franking privilege expired

Thurlow Weed, in a letter to the We find the following in the Colum-

"The whole tendency and drift of the suspect it was a siy "runch, from some fire-eaters is to prepare their section of the Union for its dissolution. This is the "warp and filling" of all their speeches. In the House, they proclaim that the election of a Black Republican Presitate that all dent will be sufficient cause for such dis- ber proposed, as a substitute, that all solution. In the Senate, Mr. Iverson, of questions at issue should be settled by sin-Georgia, more impatient, announces his gle combat, bowie-knife or pistol. Hon-readiness to withdraw from the Union orable members, were up to the present when Mr. Sherman is elected Speaker. period, in the hadit of sticking at noth-But this hurry is explained by the cir- ing, and he (Mr. Farcer) thought that this cumstance that his seat in the Senate is proposal would certainly obviate such a soon to be vacant, and that, consequently, state of things by giving them something louder thunder is necessary to secure his to stick at. re-election. I know nothing that so much mesembles the cry of Dissolving the word, as the prophecy of the Millerites, who waited for the end of the world. Both in want of his assistance. He believed events were determined and announced his qualifications in this respect were well with equal earnestness. The day origi- known to the honorable House; and if nally fixed for the "Ascension," with its any member was ignorant of them, he postponements, has passed, and the world would take the liberty of recapitulating.

remains, with its good and evil, to work The honorable member was here proceed out a destiny higher and wiser than that ing to give the details of several sangui In the estimation of a genuine DemoAnd the Union, in defiance of its enemies, by—
Whittle, (Whig) of Tenn. What crat, the chief end of political life is to will survive those who threaten its integ-

ashamed to look the public in the face. events are seized upon, not, as they might the world, because everybody knows that A cotemporary says that Mr. Guthrie be, if the South so desired, to protect "murder will out."

"appears to have a fair field for the Presidency." Yes, Mr. G. has a tolera
"their property, gnard their rights, and Strengthen the Union, but to peril and (No sensation whatever.)

"To all this is a plain, simple, ready solution. These men neither desire nor will consent to a preservation of the Union, expect upon their own terms. New York, and the faded, dyed-hair, and E-h-h! colored whisker politicians of Boston, knew with what contempt the fire-eaters think and speak of their Union-saying sively in conversation, that "such meet- now. ings amount to nothing." There is but one remedy for the disease. That is to -Come on, you ruffish. leave the political power of the country in their hands. The moment the dan-Recollect, if you please, that the proceedger of the election of a Republican Presi- ings will be reported. dent passes, all danger and all excite- The honorable members then had a se Union is a game for the Presidency. It Bets ran high as to who would win, and is nothing but a game. That it will be we understand that the Speaker specula-Southern sportsmen play desperately. Whittle gave in, and Barker was carried But only assure them that Republicans home by his triumphant friends. We be will "pass," leaving the Democracy lieve that a meeting between the gentle-" and neither Old Brown nor

the waters." THE UNION .- We do not suppose the Union itself to be in any special or immediate danger. We do not believe the ferocious specimen of moral gall we ever mass of substantial people of the South encountered, is the following language man who beheld a flood of happiness are ready for disunion; nor do we very used by John Randolph, of Roanoake, rushing on mankind. If ever there was clearly see by what practical steps they toward Henry Clay, in secret session of a time that would license the reiteration could effect it even if they were. If their the Senate, in 1825, which led to a chalof the exclamation, the time is now arri-wed, for the man, [George Washington,] will only leave all Federal legislation in firing into the air: the hands of the North and West. If this man-(mankind, I crave you to our country, is this day reduced to a they were to seize the forts and arsenals pardon) -this worm -(little animals. level with his fellow citizens, and is no longer possessed of power to multiply evils on the United States. If there ever was a period for rejoicing, this is the mo- few revenue cutters would collect them or raised to the society of blackguards. ment. Every heart, in unison with the seize their vessels, leaving them no redress. Some fortune-kind to him-cruel to us peace and happiness of the people, ought A year or two of masterly inactivity on has tossed him into the Secretaryship to beat in high exultation, that the name the part of the General Government of State. Contempt has the property of of Washington this day ceases to give would give them time for reflection, and descending, but she stops far short of sentiments on this unfortunate question of Slavery, and the constitutional rights of the South in regard to it, have not changed since they were made manifest to the whole country by the referred performers of Washington this day ceases to give opportunity for the return of new and him. She would die before she would peated. Most managers think they do galize corruption—a new era promises much to the people; for public measures much to the people; for public measures must now stand on their own merit, and but attended with serious difficulties in let is not what he is, but where he is, that changed since they were made manifest to the whole country by the performance of a painful official duty in approving and enfarcing the Parisin of the state of t and enfercing the Fugitive Slave Law. Solving the Union seem to think they can what the Constitution gives I would go on repeating it, with success, till the pice cersa. This mutual necessity is more her letters for him. That mind which powerful than resolutions, and will out- thinks of what it cannot express, can people, and should have carried his despre to outweigh passion — all that is signs against the public liberty so far, as necessary is to give it time to make itself duly and faily felt. With all its ington carrespondent of the Philadelphia drawbacks, the Union is of very great Journal has the following: advantage to the people of both North ought to be a day of jubilee in the United and South; and while it continues to be so, we believe it will be preserved.—N.

informed that a land warrant for 160

acres, issued to "Susan Decatur, widow an," died at his residence, on Allegheny of Commodore Stremes Decatur," was ladated a few days ago, by a citizen of dolph, Cattarangus County, New York, this County, at the Land Office, at Le December 26th, at the advanced age of compton. Such incidents as these serve to connect the past with the present— death, the oldest Indian living. He was giving us, as it were, a share in the inperitance of glory which has descended olution; also in the Revolutionary War, from the illustrious dead of our country, and sided with the Americans. He was

> dolph, while in Congress, said: "Sir, I envy neither the heart nor the head of that man from the North who rises here to defead slavery on principle."

so far, is said to be \$200,000."

### Political. Congress in 1890.

Evening Journal, from Washington bus Enquirer, a paper which has always City, of the date of Dec. 13, says:

"The whole tendency and drift of the suspect it was a sly "Punch," from some

feed liberally at the public crib. A rity, to work out and establish the great does the honorable member mean when Democratic politician who hasn't had his problem of Freedom. The Helper Book, thrusting the details of his duels on the arm in the treasury full length at least half a dozen times in the course of his career, is regarded, and, indeed, looks magnifying its importance, have given it There was no danger of the honorable. upon himself as a failure. He is almost an unprecedented circulation. These member's deeds not being trumpeted to

Mr. Barker-You are a liar and a thief!

Mr. Whittle-The bonorable rascal opposite has called me a liar and a thief. and many another betwirt the string and their own treasonable design against the I believe that the House will support me their statesmanship and patriotism by ey and wants to get home; he makes (Less sensation than before.)

Mr. Barker-Who robbed the man on the steamboat ? A-h-h! Union, expect upon their own terms. Mr. Whittle-Who ran away from the question of spreading Slavery? Who If the cotton men of Philadelphia and Revers House without paying his bill? but President Franklin Pierce and At-

Mr. Barker (shaking his fist)-Silver

ment will subside. The whole question to, in which both displayed considerable is in "a nut-shell." Dissolving the science, and a great deal of animosity. played desperately we admit, because ted heavily. After five rounds, however, men is arranged to come off to-morrow. the Helper Book will disturb or ripple This incident agreeably relieved the mon-

BITTERNESS UNPARALLELED. - The most

growing exceedingly tedious.

vote a whole mass meeting of exasperated scarcely think of him. An hyperbole for

A PICTURE OF CONGRESS .- The Wash-The House of Representatives was the

half were crowded. By whom I need not der mill in the Union, south of Delaware; to the production of the original of a say—log-rollers, lobby members, liekspittles, faro-dealers, pickpockets and place hunters predominated. I might truthfully say, with the poet,

And in prospect of a dissolution of the green desired that the company not to disclose message. The Judge decided that the comtruthfully say, with the poet,

in the French War, previous to the Revin the French War, previous to the French War,
and sided with the Americans. He was a charge from Judge R. M. Saunders,
about the Algeriae war, when all at once the broke out, "Ge whilikins! I wish I was a Congress." "You do," said a bytatives in the present Congress are a bettatives in the present Congress." "You do," said a bystander, "and what would you do if you
sonal appearance is indicative of more
were a Congress, Dirius?

The Grand Jury of Whites County,
North Carolina, being moved thereto by
a charge from Judge R. M. Saunders,
a sonal appearance is indicative of more talent and firmness, than the members of any previous Congress since the days great boat, and I'd put twenty men of the Governor of that Reace, that he when it was in its purity.

of "Washington Ervin." Such is fame! James, of Rhode Island, has invented a distance of over six miles ! ""

THE WINTERS. BY FRANCES BROWN

We did not fear them once—the dall gray mornings No chiverines burden on our spirits laid; The long night watches did not bring us warnings That we were tenants of a liouse decayed; The early main like dreams to us descended; The frost flid fairy-work on pave and bough; Beauty, and power, and wonder have not easied.

How is it it at we feer the Winters now?

Their bouse-fices full as bright on hearth and chamber; Their northern starlight shines as coldly clear; The woods will keep their holly for December; The world a welcome yet for the new year; And far away in old remembered places, The snow-drop rises and the robin sings; The un and moon look out with loving faces-Why have our days forgot such goodly things?

Is it that now the north wind finds us shaken By tempest flercerthan its bitter blast, Which fair beliefs, and friendships, too, have taken Away like Summer foliage as they passed, And made life lenfless in its pleasant valleys, Waning the light of promise from our day, Till mists meet even in the jaward palace-A dinners not like theirs to pass away?

It was not thus when drongs of love and laurels Refere its hopes had failed in fortune's quarrels, Or Time had bowed them with his heavy truth-Ere yet the twilights found as strange and lonely, With shadows coming when the fires burn low, Total of distant graves and losses only— The past that cannot change and will not go.

Alno! dear Griende, the Winter is within us; Hand is the ice that grows about the hear; For petty cares and vain regetts have men us Seasons and skies rejoice, yes, wurship rather; Hoping for harrests they will never gather, Fearing the Winters which they may not see.

## Consistent Union Savers.

The New York Tribune says: "Caleb Cushing and Franklin Pierce are not the men to undertake to vonch drops again; he writes he is out of monwhen I term him a murderer and assassin. making a great display over a proposed nine dollars and fifty cents off the good suppression of agitation on the Slavery folks of North Madison. He goes on question. Who, we would like to know, and I suppose he is still dropping and opened the exciting agitation on the traveling .- Seymour Times. torney General Caleb Cushing? The country was quiet, harmony reigned. West Tennessee Whig, thus declares his Not a ripple disturbed the surface of inexorable hostflity to the Democracy. Mr. Whittle-I did not insure my public affairs, until one day, Mr. Presi and his hope that the Southern Opposispasms, they would "save their breath to house for double its value and then set it dent Pierce thought it would subserve tion in Congress won't give in : ing Providence, the question of slavery in Kansas is now also settled, and set led in favor of freedom. The North letter six fost and letter to find the condition of the letter six fost and letter to find the condition of the letter six fost and letter to preserve the condition of the letter six fost and letter to preserve the condition of the letter six fost and letter to preserve the condition of the letter six fost and letter to preserve the condition of the letter six fost and letter to preserve the condition of the letter six fost and letter to preserve the condition of the letter six fost and letter to preserve the condition of the letter six fost and letter to preserve the condition of the letter six fost and letter to preserve the condition of the letter six fost and letter to preserve the condition of the letter six fost and letter the condition of the letter six fost and letter the condition of the letter six fost and lett

dile tears over the irritations and agitations they created. If they were so obtuse as not to foresee results which at the time were plainly foreshadowed and preon. Either way, they would both best

observe the proprieties of the occasion by omitting to participate in the very solemn ceremony of saving the Union, just now

seems to be the biggest fool in Virginia. and arsigned him for ridienle. Dr. Rawlings relates the conversation which took

ridiculous in Frank Leslie's last number. You put me in the paper as Commandant, instead of Commander-in-Chief." Dr. R .- "It was not intended to do you an injury." .

Gen. T.- You also placed epanlettes Chief never wears them. Casar, or Na-

place of excitement. At an early hour the Raleigh (N. C.) Register calls attended the course of a recent the galleries and all the approaches to the

From the anxiety observable in their of \$100,000 for military purposes. This Court, and the message was brought in confidences, you would suppose that the reminds us of an anecdote related of the ship of State would begin to "slide" as time when our government was at war The Grand Jury of Wilkes County,

were a Congress, Dirius?

"What would I do? I'd build a d-n and his associates residing in New aboard of it, and I'd go and kill the and they may be be-ught to triak; a of d-d Algekites off."-Springfield Re-

## The Drop Game.

A friend who travels a good deal writes the following. The same fellow we be-lieve, came his drop game over the good people of Rockford a few months ago:

DR. MONROE - Dear sir : While traveling through Jefferson and Scott County, Ind., I witnessed a "heavy drop." A man of genteel appearance, with carpet sack in hand, taking it afoot, came along the public square, in Lexington, Scott county, Ind., and when crossing the square dropped de d, in appearance.-Everybody ran, medical aid was called. rubbing commenced, the stranger still slept and was very stiff; to all appearance paralyzed so that he could be raised without the limbs giving way. "Bleed him! bleed him!" several halloed. The man comes to all at once; looks wild. Noice in the crowd, "who are you? where did you come from?" He pulls out a slate and pencil, and writes "I have been out to Michigan to see a brother, but when I got there he was dead. I am making my way home; am out of money ; live in Cleveland, O." Sympathy runs high; the crowd make up a pony purse of \$8.50 and give it to him. He travels to Rent, nine miles; drops again; everybody is alarmed; comes to: tells he is out of money, and they make him up a pony purse; the Dr. takes him home and gives him something again; off he goes again to Richie's mill ; drops again; no man about, women frightened and run for men folks; finds one; man lays dead nutil man comes; women with camphor bottles running in every direc-tion; excitement high; Mr. Richie takes him into the house, keeps him all night, gives him breakfast, lodging and ten dollars. He leaves for North Madison ;

PAR-ON BROWNLOW'S POLITICAL PRO-ORANGE -Parson Brownlow, editor of the

We of course will not advise Southern prolong his official term, to promote the ing them competent to preserve their own abrogation of the Missouri Compromise. salf-respect and to discharge a sworm du-This movement opened the floodgates ty to their country and their coastituents. of Slavery agitation, and the stream then But were we a member of the Southern set running has been increased in volume Opposition in Congress, before we would ever since. Either Messrs. Pierce and occupy the paltry and contemptible atti-Cushing foresaw the mischief they were tude of creeping after a party that had hatching, or they were deficient in those sparned as by its acts, we would see the statesmanlike preceptions which could Capitol of the North and all the territory alone give consequence to their views. north and south of it, sunk to eternal per-If they did foresee it, it is impertinent in dition. Nay, we would see all the polit-them at this juncture to include in croco-ical organizations as far in hell as a pigeon could fly in a thousand years, or a forgehammer would fall in twice that length of time! Sooner than thus degrade ourselves under the pretence of battling for dicted by the opponents of their course, the homes and rights of our children, we then their vaticinations upon the present would see them starve to death, and then otony of the week's debates, that were and fature condition of public affairs are seat ourselves upon their coffins with a not worth the paper it takes to print them Southern gentleman and play push-pin for a drink of lager beer !

> Both Houses of the Legislature of Virginia have unanimously accepted the flag presented to the State by the Union men of Philadelphia. The resolution of acceptance is to the following effect :

That we gratefully accept this beauti-On the day of Cook and Coppie's execu- ful gift as a renewed evidence of the detion, he arrested Dr. A. Rawlings, the voted patriotism of that heroic band of artist of Frank Leslie's illustrated paper, Northern conservtives who have so long maintained an unequal contest with the assailants of our rights and the enemies of our peace, and that, whatever fortone may invite or fate impel us in the future, Virginia will cherish with affectionate gratitude the memory of those who so bravely encounter the frowns of faction and so nobly defy the fury of fanaticism."

THE NEW MINNESOTA SENATOR .- The on my aboulders, when it is a well-known Chicago Press and Tribune, in a notice historical fact that the Commander in of Hon. Martin S. Wilkinson, the successor of Gen. Shields as U. S. Senator, poleon, never appeared on the field with states that he formerly resided in Eaton epanlettes on. The inferior officers wear county, in Michigan, He emigrated to hem, but the Grand Commander, nev- that county in 1843, where he was known The General continued to give Dr. Whig politician. He removed to Min-Rawlings a severe lecture upon his during nesota in 1847, and has risen step by to make him appear ridiculous, and after step to his present high position by his he had vented his wrath, he dismissed the ability, industry, integrity and fidelity to principles.

COMPELLED TO PRODUCE TELEGRAPHIC Union, a committee of the Legislature of pany could make no rules which would South Carolina recommends the raising prevent the production of evidence in

The sale of "Helper's Crisis" has reached A Southern paper unaonness the death of "Washington Ervin." Such is fame!

James, of Rhode Island, has invented a cannon, which, a board of army officers

The cost of the Harper's Ferry War, report, will carry a shot with accuracy a in Germany, but they all get high over is believed that it will reach the full cir-